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MORE THAN A GAME

‘Miracle on Ice’ continues to influence hockey in America after 35 years

By Luke.Manderfeld
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Stranded in a hotel in North Dakota, Jason Fairman and other players on the University of Denver men’s hockey team crowded into the hotel room. A typical North Dakota snowstorm blew through the town the night before and the team was informed it would not be leaving for two days.

Fairman and the other 10 men in the room huddled around the lone television. On came “Miracle on Ice,” the original 1981 film depicting the magical 1980 U.S.A. men’s hockey team’s win against the heavily-favored

Soviet Union in the Winter Olympics on its way to an eventual gold medal.

Alongside Fairman was his roommate, Dan Brooks, and he wasn’t shy offering his input on the film. Of course, Brooks had heard second-hand of what happened from his father, Herb, who was the head coach of the infamous hockey team.

Fairman remembered the time when he learned about the game. It was on tape delay, so it was just his luck that someone ruined it by telling him the outcome.

Nevertheless, he felt the national pride that most others in the country felt.

“I think a lot people need to realize what a big upset that

was,” the now-Cyclone Hockey head coach Fairman said. “I was too young to have anything other than national pride.”

What the Miracle team did for Fairman, it did for Americans all across the nation. It engulfed their spirits in a time when international relations were characterized by high tensions during the Cold War.

Considering the surrounding circumstances, the U.S.A.’s victory could be regarded as the single most important sports event of the 20th century.

The story seemed like one straight out of a book. The Soviet Union manhandled the U.S.A. team 10-3 just a few days before the Olympics were slated to begin in Lake Placid, N.Y. The Soviet

Union at that time had won four gold medals in the four previous Winter Olympics.

But the amateur U.S.A. team composed of collegiate hockey players made it to the semifinal and earned another shot at the perennial champions.

U.S.A would fall behind 3-2 in the first two periods, but after a goal to tie the score, Mike Eruzione found the back of the net for the fourth and game-winning goal. With seconds left to go in the game, broadcaster Al Michaels delivered the famous line, which helped give the game the nickname — Miracle on Ice:

“Do you believe in miracles?!”

Yes!”

MIRACLE p4

Memorial honors three Chapel Hill shooting victims

By Lindsay.Greifzu
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Despite the bitter cold temperatures, ISU students came out to Central Campus for a memorial to honor the memories of the victims of the Chapel Hill shooting that took place earlier this month.

About 40 people attended the memorial Friday to honor the lives of the three young Muslim victims who were shot in Chapel Hill, N.C.

International Student Council, Arab Students Association and Muslim Student Association came together to plan the event.

ISU students who are active members in the Islamic community gave speeches and anyone attending had an opportunity to speak at an open mic to pay tribute. Cards were also available for people to sign and leave notes of good will for the family of the deceased.

The shooting at Chapel Hill, N.C., took place Tuesday, Feb. 10. Craig Hicks, 46, was charged with murder over what is believed to have been a parking dispute. However, the FBI is now investigating the execution-style mur-



Jessica Darland/Iowa State Daily
The International Student Council came together with other ISU groups on Friday for a vigil that honored the victims shot at Chapel Hill on Feb. 10.

MEMORIAL p8

Sustainapalooza: Greening Your Mark

By Jace.Dostal
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The fourth annual Sustainapalooza, a celebration of all things green, will take place from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union.

The event, which won the 2013 Student Organization Event of the Year award, is hosted by The Green Umbrella, the Office of Sustainability and the Council on Sustainability, and coincides with the annual sustainability symposium.

“I think [Sustainapalooza] really helps connect everyone individually to sustainability and allows people to find their niche that resonates with them,” said Merry Rankin, director of sustainability. “It allows individuals to find their own pathway and what is important to them.”

Sustainapalooza was created as a way to provide students with a more hands-on learning experience during the sustainability symposium, Rankin said.

“We really try to exemplify the interdisciplinary nature of sustainability,” said Jordan Muell, co-president of The Green Umbrella. “You can define sustainability in a lot of different ways, but one way I would define it is acting in a way now that does not compromise our ability to flourish or succeed in the future.”

The event will feature research posters created by students, a bicycle powered ice cream maker, four “Green It Yourself” centers where visitors can learn about and create products from recycled materials and learn about outdoor survival schools.

Megan Koppenhafer, director of events for The Green Umbrella, said students can learn about the three different aspects of sustainability: economic, social and environmental sustainability at the “Green It Yourself” centers.

The four centers will provide visitors the chance to make hats out of old T-shirts for donation to the University of Iowa Hospitals, folders and bookmarks that will be donated to the Raising Readers in Story County, lip balm and lip balm containers for 25 cents per person and pine cone air fresheners.

Students can also learn about nutrition and healthy snacks from ISU Dining’s dietician Lisa Nolting and about outdoor survival from Jax Outdoor Gear.

“The idea with the ‘Green It Yourself’ centers is that we still maintain what I call the three E’s of an event ... that you should provide education, you should provide engagement and you

should provide empowerment,” Rankin said.

Rankin views the centers as a way to not only show visitors how to live a greener life, but she says they also show that it is easy to live a greener life.

“One element of the event is a green wall that we build that is on one hand an artistic piece to showcase some information about sustainability, but also we’ll have people walk through and write down something that they’ve done in the past year to be more green,” Muell said. “They’ll also write a pledge of what they want to do better to be more sustainable.”

Muell said the wall is a way they get people to think about their own habits and to relate to people’s everyday lives.

“Maybe a given individual does not change their lifestyle significantly after attending one of our events, but it’s at least on their mind, and that thought might come back to them when they least expect it,” Muell said.

Like a traditional award show, visitors of the event can walk down Sustainapalooza’s own version of the red carpet, a recycled strip of green AstroTurf, and get their picture taken in front of the wall of Sustainapalooza sponsors.

SUSTAINABILITY p4

Greenlee Jumpstart

JOB & INTERNSHIP FAIR

Great Hall, Memorial Union
Thursday, Feb. 26, 1–5 P.M.

IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY
Greenlee School of Journalism and Communication


40+

EMPLOYERS WILL BE ON CAMPUS LOOKING TO FILL POSITIONS IN


Advertising
Social Media, Corporate Communication, Public Relations, Media & Web Production, Marketing, Broadcast

Account Services
Graphic Design, Editing, Journalism


Weather

**MONDAY**
Sunny but cold.

15
-7

**TUESDAY**
Partly cloudy and breezy.

31
14

**WEDNESDAY**
Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of snow flurries.

19
5

Weather provided by ISU Meteorology Club.

Police Blotter

The information in the log comes from the ISU and City of Ames police departments' records.

All those accused of violating the law are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

Feb. 19

A 20 year old driver was referred to DOT officials for a .02 civil violation at 300 block of State Avenue (reported at 12:06 a.m.).

operating while intoxicated (second offense) Mortensen Road and State Avenue (reported at 3:24 a.m.).

Feb. 20

An officer investigated a property damage collision at Lot 21 (reported at 1:13 a.m.).

Officers mediated a domestic dispute at Schilleter Village (reported at 10:13 a.m.).

An officer investigated a property damage collision at East Campus Parking Deck (reported at 2:52 p.m.).

An individual reported losing a passport at Pearson Hall (reported at 3:07 p.m.).

An officer investigated a property damage collision at Lot 40 (reported at 4:38 p.m.).

Ian Wasekuk, 20, of 2024 Avalon Road, Des Moines, was arrested and charged with operating a motor vehicle without owner's consent (aggravated misdemeanor), operating while intoxicated, driving under suspension, and driving while license revoked at Lincoln Way and Wilmoth Avenue (reported at 1:18 a.m.).

Christopher Vasquez, 26, of 1005 Westgate Avenue, Kelley, was arrested and charged with

SNAPSHOT



Kelby Wingert/Iowa State Daily

2015 WINNERS CROWNED AT VARIETIES FINALS

"A not so storybook ending," performed by members of the Delta Delta Delta and Pi Beta Phi sororities and FarmHouse and Delta Upsilon fraternities, won the 2015 Varieties show put on by the Student Union Board. Kimberly Woo, senior in journalism and mass communication, won the vignettes category of Varieties, followed by Abhi Pant, senior in industrial engineering, in second place.

FASHION TIP OF THE WEEK

YOGA PANTS: A guide to and from the gym

By Ashlee.Hammer
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As a college student, it is hard to squeeze a workout into a busy schedule. It's even harder to quickly change in time to make it to class. Yoga outfits are ideal for the studio and create a base layer for stylish street wear. All these outfits can easily be stored along with your mat in your bag before and after class, making an easy transformation from Namaste to note taking.

A free to be wild charcoal tank top and inspire

tights from Lululemon are fit for hot temperature practices and great layering pieces. Layer with a colored boyfriend blazer to add a pop of color. The tank is naturally flowing, and tying the shirt in the corner gives your waistline a flattering shape and hides the colorful waistband. The white high top Converse add a casual touch to the outfit and balances the pop of color and grey tones.

A great way to style yoga attire is to stray away from traditional black yoga pants. Instead, go with another neutral color. Fablet-

ics feathered grey pants create contrast with the plush Lululemon pink tank. For a more edgy look, pair the pant with a motorcycle leather jacket. Tuck the front of the tank to get rid of the bagginess. To pull the look together, add an oversized clutch and wedged booties to start the weekend right.

For a business casual look for class, layer a patterned jacket with solid colored sleeves to tie the pants and top together. Heeled leather booties are a must for this business casual look.

Online Content

PHOTO

Rodeo takes over Hansen ag center

The Hansen Agriculture Student Learning Center hosted a rodeo this weekend. Missed the bull riding and rodeo clowns? Check out the multimedia section of the Daily's website for a photo gallery of all the action.

GYMNASTICS

ISU drops meet vs. Minnesota

The ISU gymnastics team fell to No. 19 Minnesota in Ames on Friday. But the Cyclones took more away from the meet than just a loss on their record. To read the full story, go online to the sports tab of the Daily's website.

PHOTOS

Chapel Hill memorial at ISU

Multiple student organizations put on a memorial for victims of the shootings at Chapel Hill earlier this month. For photos of Friday's ceremony on Central Campus, click on the multimedia section of the Daily's website.

MORE INFO

Sustainapalooza event schedule

Interested in attending Sustainapalooza this week? After reading the preview in the paper, go to the news section of the Daily's app for more. There, readers can find a schedule of events.

MORE INFO

How to win an ADDY

The American Advertising Awards or ADDYS were held in Des Moines this weekend. Want to learn more about the awards or even how to win one yourself? Check out the news section of the Daily's app to find out

Corrections

The Iowa State Daily welcomes comments and suggestions or complaints about errors that warrant correction. To submit a correction, please contact our editor at 515-294-5688 or via email at editor@iowastatedaily.com.

University Symposium on Sustainability

Green Chemistry

John Warner


Helping Create a Safer, More Sustainable Future

John Warner is one of the founders of green chemistry, which seeks to reduce or eliminate the use of hazardous materials at the design stage of a materials process.

Monday, February, 23, 2015
8 pm - Great Hall, Memorial Union

Reception and poster session to precede the lecture, 7pm, South Ballroom

Sponsored by: Green Umbrella, Office of Sustainability, Chemistry, Committee on Lectures (funded by GSB)





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Ames Park, Recreation to host public input session to hear feelings about Roosevelt Park master plans

The Ames Parks and Recreation Department will have a public input session to hear how the community feels about the drafts of the Roosevelt Park master plans. The session will begin at 7 p.m. Monday, March 2 in the Farwell T. Brown Auditorium in the Ames Public Library at 515 Douglas Ave. Roosevelt Park

is located on the corner of Ninth Street and Roosevelt Avenue.

The Parks and Recreation Department has worked with Snyder & Associates, Inc. to develop the master plans drafts, along with input from Parks and Recreation staff, Ames community members and Ames residents who live near the

park. Community members will be able to give input on plans for the playground and shelter at the park.

Copies of the draft plans are available at www.amesparkrec.org. Questions and feedback can be given to Parks and Recreation Director Keith Abraham at 515.239.5349 or kabraham@city.ames.ia.us.

TACOS

PIZZA.BEER.

SPORTS.

MONDAY: BEER AND WINGS

\$2 Pints Coors Lt, Bud Lt, Blue Moon, Molson, & Dos XX Ambar

\$3 Guinness, Stella Cidre, & Redds Apple Ale

\$4 for 5 wings (boneless or traditional)


TOP SHELF WEDNESDAY

\$1.50 Wells

\$2 Captain Drinks

\$2 7&7 Drinks

ALL TOP SHELF ON SALE NO COVER



MUG CLUB THURSDAY

\$4 Coors Lt, Bud Lt, and Blue Moon Mugs

\$4 well 32oz. mugs (vodka, gin, rum, whiskey drinks) all day and night

9-CLOSE NO COVER WEDNESDAYS

MAKE ESTAS PART OF YOUR WEEK.

REACH US:

Iowa State Daily Main Office
294-4120

Iowa State Daily Newsroom
294-2003

Retail Advertising
294-2403

Classified Advertising
294-4123

GENERAL INFORMATION:

The Iowa State Daily is an independent student newspaper established in 1890 and written, edited and sold by students.

Professional and staff members:

Chris Conetzkey
Christine Denison
Kyle Oppenhuizen
Keo Pierron
Erin Wilgenbusch

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are \$62 annually for the general public.

Fall & Spring sessions:

The Iowa State Daily is published Monday through Friday during the nine-month academic year, except for university holidays, scheduled breaks and the finals week.

Summer sessions:

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IOWA STATE DAILY



A rider is thrown airborne off his bull during the ISU indoor rodeo hosted by Double S Bull Company LLC on Saturday. The rodeo took place at the Hansen Agriculture Student Learning Center.

Charlie Coffey/Iowa State Daily

Bull riders bring competition to Ames

By Greg.Zwiers
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A bucking black bull burst out of the gates, doing everything it could to throw its cowboy-hat wearing rider off its back.

The Extreme Bull Riding Tour made a stop at the Hansen Agriculture Student Learning Center on Saturday, where 17 ISU organizations competed for cash prizes.

The competitions included tug-of-war, a dance-off, blindfolded musical chairs and leg wrestling. The student organizations were split into four teams and competed between bull riding action. Each team that won an event earned \$100.

Shad Smith and the Double S Bull Company LLC own all 40 of the bulls the riders attempted to conquer. Smith also runs the Extreme Bull Riding Tour, which is governed by the Bull Riders of America. Riders came from seven Mid-western states.

“It’s awesome being home. There’s nothing like being home for me,” said John Young, one of the bull

riders and a native of Orient, Iowa.

He said the atmosphere was phenomenal. The full stands and the cheering fans make riders want to perform better.

Young, who won the second round of the Fort Worth Stock Show in 2014 and placed sixth at college nationals in 2013, received the loudest cheers upon introduction and had the most impressive résumé entering the night.

Eight of the riders were able to stay on their bull for the eight seconds required to get a qualified ride. The top six riders won award money.

Smith said he was happy with the results because only two of the riders who “did their job” didn’t get paid. He said it’s difficult when a lot of riders qualify to tell many of them that their rides weren’t quite good enough for a check.

Riders get scores up to a theoretical 100, but scores in the 80s are typically seen as good rides.

Young said riders don’t often get to compete in heated indoor arenas like the Hansen Ag center during winter.

Jason Dent, or “Whistle-Nut” the rodeo clown, also punctuated the event. He ran all around the arena, at one point running to the top of the stands to slide down the hand railing and bantering with the announcer, Matt Palmer.

Dent brought a large metal teeter-totter into the arena at one point and, with a partner, attempted to evade a bull by jumping into the air as it came near. However, the bull ended up knocking the contraption over and they had to run for the fences.

“That bull is scary mean, but we came out unscathed,” Dent said. Dent was a bull rider before he became a rodeo clown or “funny man.”

The Extreme Bull Riding Tour has both adult and high school divisions. The high school division is defined as someone 18 or younger. Smith pairs the youth with some of his younger bulls.

Young was bucked off before he could reach eight seconds, meaning the ride didn’t count, but accepted an award on behalf of his parents for their work with the high school division.



The rodeo witnessed eight riders who were able to stay on their bull for at least eight seconds, which is the required amount of time to get a qualified ride. The top six riders received prize money.

Charlie Coffey/Iowa State Daily

Young was a five-time winner of that series and said it gives the younger riders the chance to gain experience on younger bulls.

“Without youth, there is no professional,” Young said. He said his parents work with youth because they want to give back to the sport.

Smith said youth com-

petition is necessary for bull riding with less people growing up in farming communities. By putting the youth on younger bulls, both the riders and the bulls get better. Smith said he wants to make sure he puts the riders on bulls of their caliber.

Smith said he received good feedback. It was the

first indoor bull riding in Ames.

“By the end, people were screaming and yelling, so I think they enjoyed it,” Smith said.

Smith said he has big plans to expand the university portion of the competition in the coming years, including a potential bull ride.

Vermont senator gives speech about economic reform in Ames

By Makayla.Tendall
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Bernie Sanders, independent Vermont senator and possible 2016 presidential candidate, stopped in Ames Saturday evening as part of his series of “town meetings” around Iowa and laid out his opinions on platform issues 2016 candidates will tackle.

Though Sanders has not explicitly announced plans to run in the 2016 presidential election, he has traveled to many Iowa towns including Iowa City, Cedar Rapids, Des Moines and Johnston to talk about economic reform.

Sanders began his speech to Story County Democrats and about 150 audience members in the basement of Ames’ United Methodist Church by speaking about campaign financing.

“I want to tell you as clearly as I can what I see the major problems facing our country,” Sanders said. “The very first issue that comes to mind when

I think about problems in America is the real fear that the foundations of American democracy that men and women have fought for throughout the history of this country is being undermined by this disastrous Citizens United Supreme Court decision.”

The 2010 Citizens United Supreme Court case against the Federal Election Commission ruled that the First Amendment prohibited the government from telling nonprofit corporations how much they could spend to fund independent political expenditures, expenditures that are not plainly acting in favor of another candidate or their campaign.

“Unless we address money in politics, this country will remain in very difficult straits,” Sanders said. “I don’t want any billionaires buying elections.”

Sanders said campaigns for local government in Vermont are run through grassroots efforts, where candidates talk about their stance on issues and “town meetings,” where commu-

nity members set the agendas for politicians. This is the way politics should run on a national level, Sanders said.

“What Citizens United is doing is undermining all of that,” Sanders said. “It’s telling these large corporations, ‘you can buy elections. It’s not enough that you own most of the economy, you can now own the United States government with unlimited spending.’”

Sanders also talked about his concerns with the Koch brothers themselves, saying his views have increasingly “become the views of the Republican party.” Sanders said David Koch’s views have not changed since he ran for vice president on a set of principles, one of which was abolishing Medicare and Medicaid.

“Have they succeeded so far? No, but look where the Republicans are, look at the budget last year. It ends Medicare as we know it and moves it to a voucher program,” Sanders said.

The Republican Party is also reflecting Koch’s views

of wanting to do away with Social Security.

“Republicans want to make significant cuts to social security,” Sanders said. “Right now, the cap on taxing Social Security is around \$118,000. We’ve got multi-millionaires paying the same amount as someone making \$118,000.”

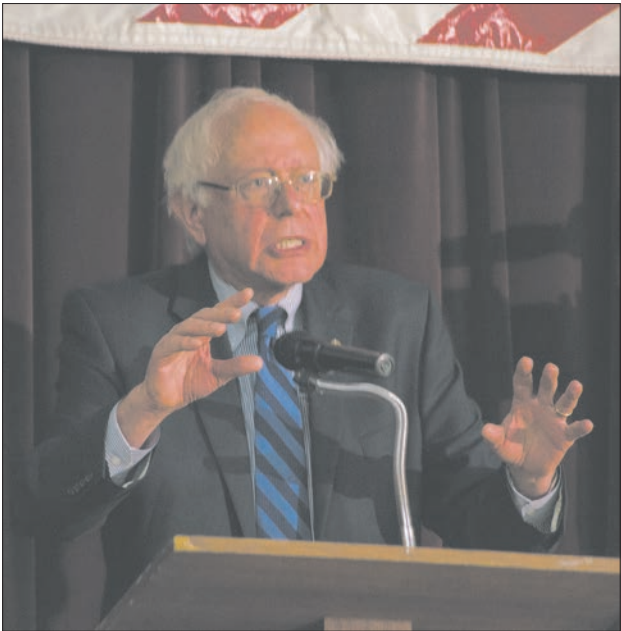
Sanders said he wants to see the cap lifted to “extend Social Security for decades.”

Economic reform for the middle class in the United States is also a must, Sanders said.

“The great middle class of this country, once the envy of the entire world, is in fact disappearing and that has been going on for the last 40 years,” Sanders said.

Despite significant improvements in technology, he said the American economy remains stagnant and the middle class suffers because of it. Education and job creation is the solution, Sanders said, but large corporations creating jobs is not always the answer.

“Job creators in this



Sen. Bernie Sanders speaks during the 2015 Story County Democratic Party Soup Supper on Saturday. Sanders has not announced plans of running for president in 2016, but has spoken in multiple towns across Iowa.

Charlie Coffey/Iowa State Daily

country are the working men and women who spend the money buying goods and services, which creates the job. No matter how smart a business person may be, they can’t sell a product if people don’t have the money to buy it,” Sanders said.

Another way to boost the middle class and decrease the power Americans in the top 1 percent of the economy have is through tax reform, he said.

“If we are going to redo

our large corporations, they have got to understand they are part of America, and they have to start paying their fair share of taxes,” Sanders said.

Sanders ended by asking Story County Democrats to continue their hard work despite setbacks in recent elections.

“I beg of you do not ever throw up your hands in despair because that’s exactly what our opponents want you to do,” Sanders said.

Sudoku *by the Mephram Group*

1			7					4
			1	9	3			
								7
	1			2			8	9
		8	5		4	6		
5	6			3				1
4								
			3	8	2			
9				5		3	6	

LEVEL: 1 2 3 4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

Crossword

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13
14					15						16			
17					18						19			
	20			21						22				
			23				24				25			
26	27	28		29		30			31		32			
33			34				35	36						
37						38				39		40	41	
	42			43	44				45	46				
47	48							49			50			
51				52		53	54		55		56			
57		58						59			60	61		
62					63					64			65	
66					67					68				
69					70					71				

Across

- 1 Thom __: shoe brand
- 5 Greek Zs
- 10 This, in Spain
- 14 Poi source
- 15 Motionless
- 16 Like spider webs
- 17 __ the Impaler: model for "Dracula"
- 18 One of a 1492 trio
- 19 Ritual flammable stack
- 20 They're juiced in Jacksonville
- 23 Anteater's sound in the comic "B.C."
- 24 Mobster's gal
- 25 Hawaiian wreath
- 26 Flood-control project
- 29 Garbage barge puller
- 31 Odorless gas
- 33 They're baked in Boise
- 37 Disaster relief org.
- 38 Put the kibosh on
- 39 Exec's "By yesterday!"
- 42 They're boiled in Bangor
- 47 Sets aside for future use
- 49 __ and improved
- 50 Barnyard home
- 51 Suffix with transit
- 52 "Green __ and

- Ham"
- 55 Knock sharply
- 57 They're shelled in Savannah
- 62 One-liner, e.g.
- 63 Make __: get rich
- 64 Dining table expansion piece
- 66 Degree recipient
- 67 Guts
- 68 Year-end clearance event
- 69 Office note
- 70 Deuce toppers
- 71 One-named Art Deco artist

Down

- 1 Network that once employed VJs
- 2 Muscle prone to cramps
- 3 Devastated Asian sea
- 4 Caffeinated pill
- 5 "Be quiet!"
- 6 Oklahoma city
- 7 Early brunch hr.
- 8 "Star Wars" droid, familiarly
- 9 Hollywood hopeful
- 10 "College Football Playoff" network
- 11 Crow's-nest telescopes
- 12 Deep serving bowl

- 13 Infant's bodysuit
- 21 __-Rooter
- 22 Voice above tenor
- 26 "What's the __?": "So what?"
- 27 Fruity cooler
- 28 "Li'l Abner" matriarch
- 30 Departed
- 32 Furnace output
- 34 Lukas of "Witness"
- 35 "Shop __ you drop"
- 36 Neural impulse conductor
- 40 Museum collection
- 41 Would-be social worker's maj.
- 43 __ your pardon"
- 44 NFLer who plays at the Meadowlands—in NJ, ironically
- 45 Scolds but good
- 46 Ugly duckling, as it turned out
- 47 Lumber mill blockage
- 48 Bump from which cactus spines grow
- 53 Xbox enthusiast
- 54 Cathedral topper
- 56 Throb
- 58 San __, Italy
- 59 Jealous feeling
- 60 Rip
- 61 Word after sea or before Lake
- 65 Doctor's charge

Horoscopes *by Linda Black*

Today's Birthday (2/23/15)

Take charge of your career this year. Grow your professional influence and pay rate. Take advantage of profitable opportunities. Nurture friendships and networks. You can realize a personal dream after 3/20. Take extra care with numbers and administrative tasks after 4/4. Creative (and romantic) collaboration flourishes after 10/13. Do it all for love and passion.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries - 7
(March 21-April 19)
Work hard and make lots of money for the next two days. It's not a good time to travel. Stick to your budget. Keep your head down and get a lot done. Quiet productivity takes extra ground.

Libra - 8
(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
For the next two days, track calls, orders, and income carefully. Don't make expensive promises. Cut entertainment spending. Prepare to negotiate carefully. Avoid distractions. Stakes are high.

Taurus - 9
(April 20-May 20)
Turn down social invitations until after your work's complete. You're getting more sensitive, as you enter a two-day confident phase. Keep it simple. Chop wood and carry water. Call in reinforcements.

Scorpio - 8
(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Work could interrupt some fun. Share the load today and tomorrow, but hold onto the responsibility. Listen to another's complaints, and direct them towards solutions. Discipline is required. Support your partner.

Gemini - 7
(May 21-June 20)
Something's coming due. Complete preparations with focus and careful thought. Stand your ground. Avoid unusual expense. File records safely. Enjoy peace and quiet.

Sagittarius - 7
(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Don't get distracted with arguments or controversy, or you may end up working late. It's not a good time to gamble. Postpone an outing or conversation. Delve into the details. Focus on your work.

Cancer - 8
(June 21-July 22)
Friends help out now. Say "please" and "thank you". Otherwise, it's a good time to keep your mouth shut. Make sure your messages get through. Choose your words carefully, or wait to deliver them.

Capricorn - 7
(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Generate creative and unusual ideas, although words could fail you. Sketch what you mean. Confusion or blocked transmission garbles the message. Finish work early and then go play. Keep it simple.

Leo - 9
(July 23-Aug. 22)
Focus on career today and tomorrow. An unexpected expense could require extra work to pay back. Avoid gossip and chatter, and keep your energy focused on providing valuable service. Study.

Aquarius - 8
(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Stick close to home for the next two days. Find out what you're doing the hard way. An irritant at home demands attention. Make repairs and upgrade your systems. Talk is cheap. Put your back into it.

Virgo - 9
(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Should you go or should you stay? That's the question today and tomorrow. Establish clear communications. Rebellions could flare up. Messages can get lost in translation.

Pisces - 8
(Feb. 19-March 20)
You're especially clever and creative today and tomorrow. Nonetheless, misunderstanding and communications breakdowns could slow things. Hold off on signing contracts or agreements.

MIRACLE p1

The Cold War on ice:

The 1980 Winter Olympics was held in a time of political turmoil between the two superpowers, the U.S.A. and the Soviet Union. It was just following the beginning of what some people called "The Second Cold War."

In the period leading up to 1979, the Cold War had quieted. Throughout the 1970s there had been few major crises between the two countries and there were actually the beginnings of friendship talks between the two sides.

That all changed in December of 1979 when the Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan. The U.S. government had given support to Afghanistan before the invasion, aiding the anti-communist fighters. The invasion set off a large chain of events that would spin both countries into a tension-filled climate that extended through the 1980 Olympic Games.

Sports were no exemption from the Cold War, in fact, they were at the forefront for one of the sides — the Soviet Union. There were many instances during the Cold War when athletes from the Soviet Union were given various human growth hormones to improve performance, especially female athletes.

"The Soviet's sports system was established throughout the summer and winter games with explicit aim of winning for reason of prestige to prove that the Socialist regime were superior to the Capitalists," said ISU political science professor Richard Mansbach.

The prestige was certainly highlighted by one sport specifically—hockey.

The Soviet Union had dominated the international hockey scene in the years prior to 1980, winning five gold medals in the previous six Olympic Games. Heading into the 1980 Olympics, the team had to have one thing on its mind — winning another gold medal.

As the showdown loomed on the horizon, the news buzzed about how important this game was to



The United States defeated the Soviet Union 4-3 in the 1980 gold medal hockey match in Lake Placid, N.Y. Cyclone Hockey coach Jason Fairman played with the son of U.S. head coach Herb Brooks.

not only the hockey world, but the international political scene.

"The Olympics are hardly apolitical. Nothing is apolitical in this world. The Olympics are the last thing," Mansbach said. "So in a sense, the hockey match was a Cold War, literally and figuratively."

Draped in the irony of the Cold War playing out on actual ice, the U.S. pulled off the improbable upset and continued on to beat Finland in the gold medal game.

What it did for the people of America and the American Administration was much more profound.

"It enhances the reputation of the administration, even though it had nothing to do with it. Simply, citizens bathed in the glow [of the win] that somehow capitalism, Americans [and] the free world had won some type of significant, symbolic victory," Mansbach said.

Influence of a nation:
Ask any American hockey player about the

that's exactly what happened.

"It's one of the pinnacle moments growing up a hockey player that you think of," he said after returning from playing for team U.S.A. at the World University Games. "I remember my dad telling me stories about watching the replay. It was a big memory and a big motivator for my career and any hockey player's career."

The game still influences hockey players today. Despite the ages of some of the current hockey players excluding them from experiencing the moment firsthand in 1980, it still serves as influence to American kids.

"It's inspiring. It's the best underdog story that ever was if you're an American," said Cyclone Hockey forward J.P. Kascsak. "It was a miracle, it gets anyone going, any hockey player really."

In recent weeks, Cooper and Kascsak learned the feeling of putting on a red, white and blue jersey and representing their country first hand. Earlier in February, they were shipped to Spain with 20 other American Collegiate Hockey Association players to play for team U.S.A. in the Winter World University Games.

They finished sixth and also beat Kazakhstan, which was part of the Soviet Union during the 1980 Winter Olympics.

"Playing for U.S.A. and [to] contribute to the bank of American hockey was [an] extremely awesome experience," Cooper said. "It's awesome having that heritage to that back in the day. We beat Kazakhstan, so it is really cool to have those ties. I think [of] myself as a junior Jimmy Craig, [U.S.A. goaltender in 1980], to make the country as happy as he did."

The game's reach 25 years later displays how it was so much more to the nation than just another sporting event.

It encapsulated everything into one moment — one win.

"It was such an unbelievable moment in sport's history," Cooper said. "It's the epitome of hockey."

SUSTAINABILITY p1

"It's kind of one of my favorite stories about Sustainapalooza," Koppenhafer said. "[Facilities, planning and management] went and dug [the carpet] out of the trash. It's something that we're excited to

bring out every year. It's kind of the entrance to our event."

The carpet serves as a reminder that anything can be repurposed creatively, Muell said.

At the end of the day, after all the fun is over, the ice cream is eaten and the

"green carpet" has been rolled up and stored away until next year, Koppenhafer hopes the event goes well walk away with the knowledge that living sustainably does not have to be expensive.

"It doesn't have to cost a lot of money to go

green ... you don't have to spend more money on a light bulb that lasts longer," Koppenhafer said. "But if it [can be] as simple as taking your recycling out, [it can be] as simple as being the recycling chair on your floor if that's all you can contribute."

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Racism and stereotypes will never entirely dissappear. However, columnist Abalu believes if people are willing to expand their comfort zones and acknowledge their fears of enganging with people of different backgrounds instead of only spending time and talking to people of the same race or gender, stereotypes and racism can be reduced and avoided.

Overcome racism, stereotypes

By Omo.Abalu
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From a very young age, we are taught basic qualities about our gender, race, history, et cetera. We grow up with these ideals and values and they typically shape how we view ourselves and others in the world. Some of these stereotypes affect us positively, while some end up causing more harm than good. Two common stereotypical categories fall under race and gender. Different cultures and countries have different expectations for how men and women should appear and/or behave. Common stereotypes for men include being strong, aggressive, dominant, independent, powerful, successful, breadwinners, et cetera. Stereotypes for women include being weak, dependent, motherly, sexual objects, emotional, et cetera. Basically, men and women are viewed as total opposites. In modern society, the

characteristics assigned to being feminine cannot be portrayed by a man and vice versa. This is where the notion of double standards comes into play and places limitations on many people. When I was growing up, one of the main things my dad emphasized was that I needed to learn how to cook because no man would want to marry me if I did not know how to prepare a decent meal. My sister was stubborn about this because she believed she did not have to learn to cook for any man and the most important thing would be the ability to cook for herself. She challenged this stereotype assigned to women. I learned how to cook with the idea that I would be able to easily find a husband in the future because of this skill. Although I am stuck with this teaching, I realized it takes so much more than cooking to eventually find a husband. Nowadays, many men have adopted the habit of cooking themselves. It is no longer considered solely

to be a woman’s job. But many people still hold that ideology very strongly because it had always been viewed that way in the past. During a TED talk, Tony Porter talks about asking a 12-year-old boy how he would feel if his coach says he plays like a girl in front of all the other players. The boy said that it would destroy him. “If it would destroy him to be called a girl, what are we then teaching him about girls?” Porter said. Men are portrayed as superior, while women are inferior. Why does it have to be a big deal when a woman is a top leader, executive or CEO in a company or work place? Why do women have to work twice as hard as men in order to prove a point that women are just as capable? Why is it odd seeing a woman doing something that is widely recognized as a ‘man’s job?’ These are the effects of stereotypes and biases that are difficult to disregard. During another TED talk, Nigerian author Chiamanda Adichie talks

about how everyone should be feminists and the effects of stereotypes in the society we live in. “We say to girls, ‘you can have ambition, but not too much. You should aim to be successful, but not to be successful. Otherwise, you will threaten the man,’” Adichie said. It is really not just a man’s world. I believe men and women have more similarities than differences, but we place too much emphasis on the differences, which form the foundation of our biases. As people try to break away from these stereotypes, it becomes more difficult because society has taught us what should and should not be and we have carried these teachings with us for so long. I feel people believe it is just the way things have to be. When it comes to racial stereotypes, I think mostly of black versus white. In Nigeria, I was not accustomed to racial disparities, even though my skin is considered to be lighter than a typical Nigerian’s complexion. I stood

out but I was still accepted in my own community. It wasn’t until I arrived in the U.S. when I noticed how people make it so obvious how much different you are. It was the same time when I recognized that you get treated differently in some contexts for looking different than others. This might also be the case in some other countries. Just recently, after a soccer match between Chelsea and PSG in Paris, some people were on their way to the Paris metro station. As they boarded the train, some Chelsea supporters, who happened to be English, prevented a black man from entering the train by constantly pushing him out. The group started chanting, “We’re racist, we’re racist, and that’s the way we like it.” As a white person, how comfortable would you be in a room full of black people? As a black person, how comfortable would you feel in a room full of white people?

I have found that many of us are usually associated with people who are similar to us and we find it easier to relate to those people from an early stage. We take into account how different we are. I will consciously take note when I am the only black person in one of my classes. I will also consciously take note when I see an ad and look to see if a black person was included in it. I do this in so many contexts because I have become alert about noticing these racial differences. Racism and stereotypes cannot be completely eradicated, but they can be reduced and avoided. If you are scared of things that are unknown or different to you, step toward those fears in order to overcome them. Now, I am not saying put yourselves in danger, I am just saying we need to challenge ourselves and step out of our comfort zones at least once in order to experience a different side of things and better understand people and situations.

EDITORIAL

Knowing the enemy is first step in defeating ‘Daesh’

A key to success in any military conflict is clear and reliable intelligence. Understanding an enemy and their intentions often goes a long way to forming a strategy to counter their efforts, or as Sun Tzu — perhaps the greatest military mind in history — put it, “if you know your enemy and you know yourself, you need not fear the result of a hundred battles.” So understanding ISIS and formulating a coherent strategy to fight the extremist group is essential. However, that objective still seems to elude the United States and its allies. While the U.S. government and all others involved are acting with the knowledge of all available intelligence, there has been a political outcry in the U.S. regarding President Obama’s perceived inaction against a most terrible enemy. It is important for the common citizen to understand the basic operations of our enemy, so that we can fully comprehend the full reasoning behind actions taken — or not taken — against ISIS. The most basic understanding we can have of our enemy is knowing what to call them and we have that, right? Well, we may not even have the name nailed down with ISIS. When the group first became known in 2004 as an ally of Al-Qa-

eda, it was simply known as al Qaeda in Iraq. In 2014, after al Qaeda disowned the group, resulting in combat between the two terrorist organizations, it became the Islamic State in Iraq, then ISIS and ISIL, until most recently it dropped the geographic specificity and adopted the moniker Islamic State. The titular confusions among its own leadership aside, it seems that even opponents of the group can’t agree on a name. France has been calling ISIS by a different name, Daesh, which corresponds to the acronym for ISIS or ISIL in Arabic because that is how the group’s Arabic enemies refer to the organization. The thought is that referring to ISIS gives the group credibility as an Islamic organization “blurs the lines between Islam, Muslims, and Islamists,” said French Foreign Minister Laurent Fabius. Muslim opposition forces are extremely opposed to granting the group status as an “Islamic” organization. For those reasons, this board will refer to the group as Daesh from this point forward. So we don’t understand the name, but as long as the average American or any opponent understands the group’s power structure and general operating prin-

ciples, we understand them. In the simplest terms, Daesh wishes to establish a worldwide caliphate. A caliphate is an Islamic government ruled by a Caliph — successor to the Prophet Muhammad. To that end, Daesh obviously believes that opposing religions or Muslims who disagree or combat with them do not have a place in the caliphate. However, Daesh’s plans and strategies do not simply end with eliminating infidels. This is an extremely organized and startlingly successful military operation, but in regions Daesh captures they also install their own form of government. The group has a defined leader in Abu Bakr al-Baghdadi, who has a cabinet of advisers and is served by two “deputy chiefs,” one in Iraq, the other in Syria. Both of those men are in turn served by a number of governors in both countries who appoint their own extensive leadership councils in each region. Daesh is also among the most well-funded terrorist organizations ever seen. The group is attacking banks and stealing the money, taking oil fields and selling the oil on the black market, which may be bringing in \$3 million every day, and obtaining military armaments from

mostly abandoned Iraqi Army posts — many of them supplied and funded by the United States. Finally, the “worldwide” sentiment of the organization is far more accurate than any of us should be comfortable with. Daesh militants — totaling more than 11,000 — come from every corner of the globe, thanks to an online and social media marketing campaign that has been successful enough to perhaps even make some American firms envious. So knowing your enemy turned out to be more of a complicated order than previously imagined, but at least we know ourselves. At least we have a clear and evident plan to combat Daesh, right? Strike two. American military forces have launched air strikes, but President Obama seems committed to keeping American boots as far away from Syria and Iraq as possible. He can hardly be blamed for this decision after he spent nearly all of his six years in office working to remove troops from the Middle East. The air strikes, while successful to a certain degree, have not stopped Daesh from taking more territory. And while the United States is accustomed to taking the principle role as far

as military operations are concerned, this may not be the desire of all nations involved in fighting Daesh. The country of Jordan appreciates that Americans have gone the “extra mile” and our efforts are appreciated. “This is our war. This is not the West’s war. We are the spearhead of this war,” said Jordanian Interior Minister Hussein Majali in an interview with CNN. This may be precisely the solution President Obama was hoping for, but Americans may be growing weary of lending military and financial support to Middle Eastern nations as the return on those investments does not have the greatest track record. While

the Jordanian solution seems the best and most agreeable of all options, this development does leave room for confusion, miscommunication and disagreement in strategy. Sun Tzu assures us that knowledge is the key to battle, but even more important are his words regarding charging into a fight without that understanding, saying “if you know neither your enemy nor yourself you will succumb in every battle.” There can be no assurance of victory without knowledge, so while it is important to stop Daesh as soon as possible, it would be irresponsible to act rashly without considering all possible actions and outcomes.

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THE FINAL PIN

Senior wrestlers prevail in last dual meet at Hilton Coliseum

By Beau.Berkley
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What Kyven Gadson calls a storybook ending may merely be the ending to a paragraph in the final chapter.

With the Big 12 and NCAA Championships looming, the ISU wrestling team put an emphatic stamp on an 11-2 dual season with a 30-16 win against Wisconsin. The 11-2 mark is the best record under ISU coach Kevin Jackson since his inaugural year in 2009-10, in which his squad went 13-2 and finished third at the NCAA's.

Dubbed "Senior Day", the moniker for the final home dual of the 2014-15 ISU season could not have rang more true for the Cyclones, as they were led by two pins from senior All-Americans Michael Moreno and Gadson, as well as two more from redshirt junior Tanner Weatherman and true freshman Dante Rodriguez.

The precedings of Moreno's match lent itself to a memorable senior send-off, as his final dual match at Hilton came against No. 2 Isaac Jordan, who is above No. 3 Moreno in several polls.

Moreno made sure to

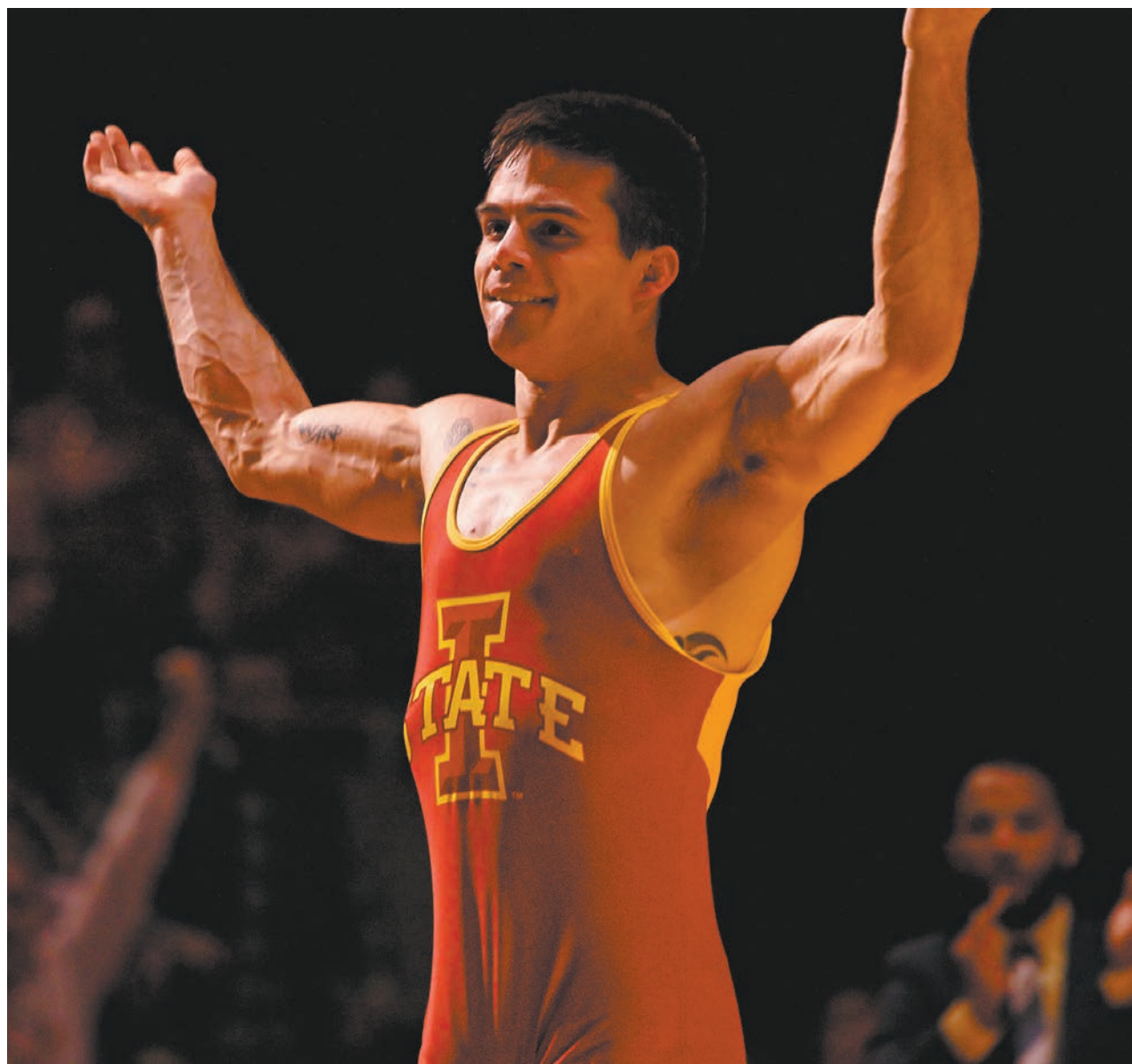
send a message on his final outing, as he scored a second period takedown against Jordan.

Whatever pressure Moreno was feeling released in the moments following his win.

"I probably went a little overboard [after the match], but this is something I've wanted to do my entire life. I've never wanted to do anything else," Moreno said. "It was just crazy doing all the senior day stuff and it kind of got emotional out there when they were announcing my family [before the dual] and on top of that it was a good matchup between us two."

Bound to have his own send off, Gadson would later join Moreno in the pin column with a third period fall against Wisconsin's Jimmy McCall. Gadson's final pin in dual action cements a career dual record of 43-1, with his first and only loss coming against Keldrick Hall in Gadson's first dual match of his career in 2011.

"I don't know if I knew I was going to get a pin, but the goal of this year has been to get points and score falls and I think in my wrestling I've been a lot more active and just trying to enjoy my last dual and it was fun," Gadson said. "You could say it's a story



Sam Greene/Iowa State Daily
Redshirt senior Michael Moreno celebrates after pinning No. 2 Isaac Jordan of Wisconsin on Sunday. Moreno's pin was one of four for the Cyclones on "Senior Day" at Hilton Coliseum. The dual was Iowa State's last of the season and the last of Moreno's career.

book ending."

As the dual season ends, the postseason opens.

Iowa State will host the Big 12 Championship on March 7, followed by the NCAA Championships in St. Louis two weeks later. It might be easy for the Cyclones, especially seniors Gadson and Moreno, to get lost in the moment, knowing that they played an integral role in bringing ISU wrestling back to the forefront after going 4-13 just three years ago.

But that's certainly not the case.

They really have been the catalyst to allow our program to grow where it is now," said ISU coach Kevin Jackson. "There's hugs and kisses going around, but our eyes are still on the big picture."

Hockey team returns home after first-round loss

By Luke.Manderfeld
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After a hard-fought game, the Cyclones and the Illini were heading into overtime tied at one. The Cyclones had a one-goal lead entering the third period, but it was erased after the Illini beat Matt Cooper, who was having an extraordinary night.

With all of that in the past, the Cyclones had an overtime period to look forward to. It was win or go home.

A little less than three minutes into overtime, Illinois took the puck to the back of the net — normally a non-threatening position, but not the way the Cyclones' season has been going.

A seemingly harmless flick of the stick sent the puck, intended as a pass, off the back of Matt Cooper's leg and into the net.

The Cyclones were going home.

That was the case when the No. 10 Cyclones (21-13-6) dropped a 2-1 overtime loss to the No. 13 Illini (22-

15-1) in the first game of the Central States Collegiate Hockey League Tournament on Friday.

It may be fair to say that the Cyclones haven't had the best of luck this season. And to some, that may be an understatement.

"That goal epitomizes our season," said Cyclone Hockey head coach Jason Fairman following the loss. "I've just never seen anything like this."

But all of that could have been avoided.

Late in the second period, Trevor Lloyd and Nate Percy crashed hard to the net. Corey Sellers sent a puck to the center of the ice that deflected off Lloyd and into Percy's skate. Percy's skate ended up knocking the puck into the net.

The referee was quick to wave off the goal, stating that Percy intentionally kicked it into the net. The rule states that a puck can hit off a skate and into the goal if it was unintentional, but if deemed an intentional kick, the referee can disallow the goal.

Just more bad luck for the Cyclones.

"It's hard to believe that the ref thought that it was a kicking motion when my skate never left the ice or had a distinct kicking motion," Percy said. "But you can't do anything about it. It was kind of unfortunate that it affected the game's outcome."

But even on the host Illini's ice, which is nicknamed the "Big Pond" because of its larger-than-Olympic sheet of ice, the Cyclones took positives from the loss.

And with the American Collegiate Hockey Association Tournament only two weeks away, the team can take solace in that fact.

"As a team, we haven't hit our peak. We haven't hit our top potential," said captain Mike Dopko. "Things are going in the right direction. And if the team keeps working hard like we have, we have a good chance of hitting our peak come nationals."

The Cyclones outshot the Illini 33-30 and Matt Cooper, who returned from Spain, played marvelously by bailing out the team multiple times during the



Blake Lanser/Iowa State Daily
Senior forward Nate Percy pushes past Ohio University's line of defense Nov. 1, 2014. Cyclone Hockey lost its first game of the Central States Collegiate Hockey League Tournament to Illinois on Friday.

course of the game.

The loss, combined with the positives, gives the Cyclones motivation heading into the final stretch of the season.

"[The loss] was disappointing for sure, but luckily it's not nationals [and] it's not the end of the season," Dopko said. "We can take that disappointment and turn it around to use it as fuel to work hard the next two weeks. If we are optimistic, those hard games [and] bad bounces will come our way."

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ROAD RAGE

Texas fouls up, free throws earn ISU second-straight road win

By Max.Dible
@iowastatedaily.com

Since Big 12 play began, the ISU men's basketball team's free-throw shooting has ironically been the costliest aspect of its game.

The Cyclones own a collective 65.4 percent mark from the foul stripe through 14 conference games and for the first time at Texas, an opponent actively and specifically attempted to turn one of the their most notable faults against them.

No. 14 Iowa State (20-6, 10-4 Big 12) attempted 33 free throws on the afternoon, including 24 in the final four minutes of play, on its way to defeating Texas (17-10, 6-8 Big 12) 85-77 on Saturday. The victory completed the Cyclones' season sweep of the Longhorns and counted as the second ISU road win in as many games.

The "hack-a-Cyclone" strategy employed by the Longhorns is typically a ploy aimed at one player and was popularized in the late '90s and early 2000s as a way to deal with dominant physical performers in the NBA, like Shaquille O'Neal, who had few other weaknesses to exploit.

From that perspective, the tactic could be viewed as a sign of respect, ceding that Iowa State was too potent of a squad to defeat by normal means.

However, it was clearly

a lack of respect for the ISU foul shooters that prompted the move. For a time, it appeared that employing a trap and foul approach — taking gambles at forcing turnovers and fouling when they weren't committed — might bring Texas all the way back. The Longhorns trailed by 10 points when the barrage of fouls began, but with 60 seconds to play, that lead had been slashed to only four.

"You know it is as stressful as hell for me, I'll tell you that," said ISU coach Fred Hoiberg. "I mean that is a long three minutes. And I think we shot 24 three throws in the last three minutes. We give Rick Barnes credit and his strategy brought them all back."

The deficit Barnes was trying to erase was amassed everywhere but the foul line as the Cyclones began the game 3-of-9 from the stripe — holding true to their conference average — but finished the game on an 18-of-24 stretch.

Senior Bryce Dejean-Jones, sent to the bench five games previous to function in the role of sixth man, shouldered a large portion of the free-throw burden, making 5-of-8 foul shots in 27 minutes off of the bench on his way to a 16-point performance.

Dejean-Jones said that the drama was still thick and the pressure was even increased, despite a UT



Sophomore guard Matt Thomas looks for an open teammate during Iowa State's matchup with Texas on Jan. 26. After scoring two points in the Cyclones' first game against the Longhorns, Thomas recorded a career-high 17 points in the second meeting between the two teams on Saturday.

Blake Lanser/Iowa State Daily

strategy that ground the game to a near halt, resulting in the final three minutes of the contest requiring nearly 30 minutes of real time to complete.

"It is just tough trying to make sure you don't turn the ball over, give them easy baskets and just knocking out free throws the whole way," Dejean-Jones said. "I think we did a great job today."

The first 36 minutes of the game seemed almost a different contest, considering the actual time lapse of the game's final moments. Yet in those initial 36 min-

utes, it was the 3-point line and the ISU bench that served as the areas of note, and which formed the afternoon's narrative. Iowa State shot 12-of-21 from the 3-point line as a team, burying a trey seemingly every time Texas closed in on the lead.

Despite Dejean-Jones' effort, it was the much maligned Matt Thomas who led the Cyclones off the pine and from behind the arc. Thomas scored a career-high 17 points on 4-of-6 shooting from deep.

The sophomore, utilized almost exclusively

as a sharp-shooter, has struggled with his stroke all season. He entered the contest against Texas shooting below 30 percent from long range and hadn't scored in double figures since Iowa State fell at Texas Tech on Jan. 24.

"Hard work always pays off," Thomas said. "Sometimes it takes longer than you want, but hard work pays off, so I'm just going to continue to work and hope for the same success."

Not only Thomas' hard work but that of the entire team has paid dividends during the past week, as

Iowa State won consecutive conference road games for the first time since 2006.

Hoiberg said that mentally and in terms of attitude, his team is turning an important corner at just the right time.

"We have a couple of really good learning experiences on the road and I give our guys a lot of credit for fighting through the tough times, which I thought we struggled a little bit with, especially at Oklahoma and the game at Kansas," Hoiberg said. "It is just finding a way to handle adversity better."

Tennis team finds positives in loss to Oklahoma



Sophomore Samantha Budai returns the ball during her singles match against Oklahoma on Sunday. Budai won her match, but the Cyclones lost to the Sooners 4-2 in the team's conference opener.

Jenna Reeves/Iowa State Daily

By Brian.Mozey
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A season is filled with many ups and downs and after falling to Northern Iowa on Wednesday and losing against Oklahoma on Sunday, the ISU tennis team is trying to find the positive side within its play.

The 4-2 loss to the Sooners places the ISU tennis team at 0-1 in the Big 12 to start its season. Even in a loss, the team is paying more attention to the opponent and the close matches between each pairing.

"The UNI match was a disappointing loss and everyone knew they were able to beat their opponent," said senior Meghan Cassens. "Today, though, I thought this was a great step in the right direction for the Big 12 season ahead."

Coach Armando Espinosa said he thought the team came out with some fire from the UNI loss, but didn't think it would be with this much power.

"People stepped up today and I believe we

showed what we're capable of from top to bottom," Espinosa said.

The doubles started off slow for Iowa State, but resulted in a win from Budai and Pronina.

Espinosa said the closeness of the three pairings in doubles matches shows that with a little more practice and no injuries, the team can compete with anyone.

"We've had a long couple of days between the UNI match and today," Espinosa said. "With the injury to junior Ana Gasparovic and sophomore Talisa Merchiers transferring, the team had to overcome some big obstacles."

Cassens had to face some adjustments with a new partner in her doubles pairing and the chemistry has to grow before the results can follow suit.

"Natalie Phippen hasn't had much match play in doubles and that's the biggest obstacle we need to overcome," Cassens said. "Hopefully the injury to Ana doesn't last too long and we can get back to the original doubles lineup."

Gasparovic hopes to practice sometime this week and regain her strength for a long three-match weekend.

The team will be facing ranked Minnesota, undefeated Marquette and Wisconsin-Milwaukee next weekend.

With the number of players available in the ISU tennis lineup, some of the players are worried about injuries with so many matches in a row.

"We for sure need to take care of our bodies with all of these matches, but we also need to play with this mentality to get the two wins in Minnesota," Budai said.

Espinosa said he likes the play he saw from the players in the match against Oklahoma and with this mindset, he believes the team has the chance to surprise some Big 12 teams in the future.

"I hope the confidence goes up for our players after this close match and with this mentality I saw today, we can raise some heads in the Big 12 conference and tournament," Espinosa said.

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About 40 students gathered to speak and sign cards for the families of the college-age victims at the vigil. The three victims who were shot in Chappel Hill, N.C. were involved in relief efforts for Syrian refugees.

MEMORIAL p1

ders as a hate crime. A hate crime is when the crime committed is fueled by discrimination. "Congress has defined a hate crime as a 'criminal offense against a person or property motivated in whole or in part by an offender's bias against a race, religion, disability, ethnic origin or sexual orientation,'" according to the FBI. The victims of this shooting include Deah Shaddy Barakat, 23; Yusor Mohammad, 21; and Razan Mohammad Abu-Salha, 19. All three were shot in the

head. Karim Mohamed Abdelhamid, president of the Arab Student Association at Iowa State, said he wanted to bring light to the victims' good deeds leading up to the incident. "They were winners before their death and even after," he said. The three victims were heavily involved in relief efforts for Syrian refugees. Prior to their deaths, they started a charity to raise money for medical supplies. This fund has turned into their legacy, now having raised more than \$200,000. "The impact they have left on this world will never be forgotten," said Sultan Alsayegh, president of the Muslim Student Association. This event has paved the way for discussion regarding "Islamophobia" in America today. Zaynab Diallo, member of the International Student Council, highlighted how important it is to have solidarity in the community during her speech. "It's important that people talk about it," she said. "It's not a homogeneous group and it's important to see the diversity

within Islam." This memorial was important to not only acknowledge and honor the lives of the victims, but to also create more solidarity among Muslims at Iowa State. James Dorsett, director of the International Students and Scholars Office, said these type of events could happen anywhere, any time. "I think it's always important for people who are a part of a group that has violence against them to understand that, at a place like Iowa State, we will accept anyone and everyone," Dorsett said.

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